MISSISSIPPI POWER CO. TO PURCHASE **BAY LIGHT PLANT**

Dunbar:

Mississippi Light and Power Company Coming to Bay St. Louis. Bay Light and Power Plant To Be Sold—Report Not Denied at Headquarters.

Since the article below was prepared, further developments in the matter have resolved to a definite announcement of the sale, the matter consummated and taking effect January 1st. The story of the sale is covered by another article appearing in this issue of The Echo.

It is currently rumored. and not denied at headquarters in this city of the local electric light plant, that negotiations are pending for the purchase of the Bay St. Louis light and power plant. The Echo has been in touch repeatedly with the Bay St. Louis plant, of which Earl knorer is general manager, and while he states negotiations are pending and have been for several weeks, he is not authorized to make any statement to hopes be amply realized. that effect for publication, just now, at least. He does not deny the deal is on. However, from New Orleans Traction Company, of which Wood-Saturday night announcement touching the deal, which takes in other time of its acquirement by the powplants in South Mississippi, was giv- er company, was capitalized at \$2,en out in a general way.

is known as the Mississippi Power included all the street railway and Charles Green, of Laurel, executive Company, said to be an auxiliary of suburban lines on the Miss ssippi the Alabama Power and Light Com- | Coast, a light and power plant in pany, at Muscle Shoals. In the an- Gulfport, a substation in Biloxi, and nouncement made Saturday it was a 13,000-volt long distance trans- R. B. Clark, of Tupelo, president of stated purchase by the company of mission system between the Coast the properties, rights, privileges and cities. tranchise of the Gulfport and Mississippi Coast Traction Company were involved. H. S. Weston, of Han- sippi Sound, while providing one of cock county, is a member of the board of directors of the new com-

The consideration for which the power dompany, a Maine corporation future.

The Gulfport Herald of Monday of the beach highway. gave the following version and carries an interesting story in connection with the history of the Missis- plemented within recent years by a the electric utility at Bay St. Louis, sippi Coast Traction Company's freight service in connection with which will be consolidated with our properties:

E. Eaton, Gulfport attorney, prominently connected with the Stewart interests for the last eight years, and mentioned in recent news dis- velopment of the Traction Com- transmission lines to be supplied with Jerry Calhoun, Regina and Julia sissippi Power Company, is now pres- divulged. ident of that corporation, and that members of its board of directors.

torate of the new company are Hor- and optimistically since the power great development in Mississippi is atio H. Weston, of Logtown, presi- company's plans first became the bound to follow. dent of the H. Weston Lumber Com- subject of discussion, several weeks pany, of the Lamar Life insurance ago. While competition for the cor- sippi is favored by a mild and equable ty Bank, and vice president of the be keen, with several cities in the ural resources, and excellent trans. Clarence Blaize, Cecil Brown, Stan-First National Bank of Gulfport; field as aspirants, it is generally portation facilities, and has great in lev Baron, Roger Boh, Francis Boh, Charles Green, of Laurel, president hoped that the commercial advant- dustrial and agricultural possibiliof the Eastman-Gardner Lumber ages of Gulfport, its situation as the ties. Our purchase of the Mississip Company; R. D. Clark, president of central city of the Coast, and its pi Coast u'ilities is an indication of the Bank of Tupelo, and H. E. Ray, close railroad connection with the in- the faith which we have in the fuof Corinth, president of the Corinth terior cities of the State, will have ture of this section of the State. Machinery Company.

the power company have not been of Gulfport's failure to secure the nouncements concerning the nurannounced and it is understood that general offices of the company, Jack- chase of other utilities in Mississelection of these officers has not son, it is understood, will be the sippi." reached the point of final decision. probable location of the executive Bay St. Louis Electric Light and Although visits of Alabama Power company, was formerly general counsel of the Gulf and Ship Power Company has been acquired Company officials to the Coast have Island Railroad. He will devote his by the new corporation its purchase been numerous within the past year entire time to the business of the to become effective January 1 and or two, signs of definite action to- Power Company. that lighting, power and railway ward a sale of the traction comproperties in other cities are under pany's properties had failed to ma-

are engaged in surveying the route cial Bank and Trust Company, of of the power company's high power New Orleans, through a firm of New transmission lines from the generat- Orleans brokers, was negotiating for Bay St. Louis has a new business ing sites of the Alabama Pewer Com- the purchase of securities held by firm since January 1, when George pany into and through Mississippi residents of the Mississippi Coast. S. Horton and Jos. P. Adam formed territory, it is stated. The lines will Following sales of stocks and bonds a co-partnership under the firm name be adapted for connection with the by local holders, who co-operated of Home Plumbing and Tinning Com-110,000 volt cervice mains of the splendidly in the transaction, accord- pany, with headquarters in the busi-Alabama corporation, which are coning to persons familiar with the ness establishment of the Horton structed to operate under 220,000 transactions, there was an interval of Electric Company. volts, if necessary or advisable. The waiting while the purchasers applied The new firm is composed of two voltage of this super-power trans themselves to the acquirement of well known and conscientious young mission current is said by power several important blocks of holdings men of our city, who enjoy the concompany officials to be the highest in other States. The final receipt of fidence and good will of all. They ever used for commercial purposes, the substantial total of all the stock are entering business along the most either in America or in Europe.

peraneous announcement that the coming of hydroelectric power to the Coast will be accompanied by drastic reductions in the price of electric current to all consumers. The lighting rate, now based on the initial rate of 15 cents a kilowatt hour, will be cut to 10 cents; the power rates, now ranging from 6 cents to 216 cents, will be reduced to a scale beginning with 3 cents and ending.

LOCAL MAN WILL GO TO GULF-PORT.

Earl Rhorer, Resident Manager for Bay Ice and Light Company, Has Formed Business Corporation—To Enter Hardware Business on Gulf Coast,

Earl Rhorer, well known resident and young business man of Bay St. Louis, will move with his family to Gulfport about the 20th, inst.

He has formed an incorporated partnership with E. M. Napier, of Gulfport, for the conduct of a hardware business, under the firm style of Napier-Rhorer Hardware Company. The firm has already secured a location on one of the main business streets of Gulfport and will open store shortly. The company incorporated at \$15,000:

Mr. Rhorer has been with the lo cal light and ice plant since 1904, and ever since has given the people service, for which the Stokoe business was noted. Mr. Rhorer leaving here will be news that will bring general regret. He has many friends who are loath to see him leave. How. ever, he goes to better himself and says he is seeking to take care of the future, and our people will be interested to see him do better. He was requested to remain with the light plant under its new ownership, but he preferred to enter new fields and to go for himself.

The Echo extends him best wishes for the future. May his fondest

ford T. Stewart was president at the 000,000, and had a bonded indebted-The company making the purchase ness of \$1,000,000. Its properties

The company's suburban trolley lines on the beach front of Missisthe finest scenic routes in America, have been burdened by excessive maintenance of way charges, due to undermining of its tracks and overhead wiring system by excessive belonging to the Southern "super tropical storms. The section of beach power" group, acquired the Missis- railway west of Gulfport, practicalsippi Coast properties was not an- ly destroyed by the storm of Octonounced, and probably, will not be ber, 1923, was abandoned this year, made public at any time in the near and the company's traffic was moved to a right of way some distance north

Passenger revenue on the beach line east of Gulfport has been supthe Gulf and Ship Island and the With the statement concerning the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, by purchase of the Traction Company which Biloxi and immediate beach came the information that Barney stations were given through freight

General Offices Sought.

four prominent Mississippians are munities to have the power com- sion lines are connected to the new pany's general offices established in properties which we acquire in the ces. Mentioned on the present direc- Gulfport has been expressed freely State, under the stimulus of which Company, and of the Hancock Coun- poration's home offices probably will climate rich soils a diversity of nat due weight in the fixing of the com- . Within the next few weeks we The names of vice presidents of pany's choice of a domicile. In event expect to make some interesting an-

option for purchase within the next terialize until two months ago, when and \$6.45, for sale at The Bay Merit became known that Felix Gunter, cantile Co. Corps of engineers and surveyors vice presdient of the Canal-Commerand bond issues of the traction com- active lines and solical patronage. pany, and the necessary deliveries, They cheerfully give estimates on

BAY ST. LOUIS TO

Mississippi Power Company, With Headquarters at Birmingham, Ala., Acquires Gulf Coast Property-Official Statement to Echo Given Out.

BE CONSOLIDATED

Barney E. Eaton, of Gulfport president of the Mississippi Power Company, an auxiliary of the Alabama Power Company, with headquarters at Birmingham, Ala., has given The Echo a statement for pubication, which states "Our company has acquired the electric utility at Bay St. Louis, which will be consoli dated with our other Gulf Coast properties.'

Acquisition by the Mississippi Power Company of the electric utili ties of the Gulfport and Mississippi Traction Company at Gulfport, Bi loxi, Pass Christian, Ocean Springs, Mississippi City, Handsboro and Long Beach, and of the electric utility at Bay St. Louis, was officially an-Mr. Eaton.

The addition of four prominent Miss ssippians to the board of directors of the Power Company was also Weston, of Logtown, president of H S. Weston Lumber Company, Lamar Life Insurance Company, and prominent civic and industrial leader vice president. Eastman-Gardiner Lumber Company, and a large factor in other industrial enterprises; the Bank of Tupelo, and H. E. Ray of Corinth, president of Corinth Ma. chinery Company, manufacturers of

saw mill machinery. Mr. Eaton's statement follows: "Mississippi Power Company has acquired the properties of the Gulfport and Mississippi Coast Traction Company, including electric utilities in the cities of Gulfport, Biloxi, Pass Christian, Ocean Springs, Mississippi City, Handsboro and Long Beach and the electric railway system furnishing freight and interurban passenger service between Gulfport and Biloxi, and Gulfport and Pass Chris- man, Alice Chapman, Evelyn and Stillwell, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Sporl, tian, as well as local passenger service in Gulfport and Biloxi.

"Our company has also acquired other Gulf Coast properties. "The purchase of these several

utility properties on the Gulf Coast is but a step in the plans of Mississippi Power Company to acquire electric utilities in Mississippi, and Plans of the power company's de- to connect them up ultimately with patches as vice president of the Mis. pany's railway lines have not been energy from the system of Alabama Power Company. Low rates will be Desire of Mississippi Coast com- put into effect as soon as transmis. ton, Hilda and Elsie Sporl.

"The Gulf Coast section of Missis

Mr. Eaton president of Mississippi

Matting -China and Japan Squares, 9x1', at \$3.85. The Bay Mercantile Co.

CHRIST CHURCH VESTRY ELECTS.

IN SOCIAE CIRCLES.

BAY ST. LOUIS MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1925.

"LES BOHEMIENNES" ANNUAL

Saturday night on the occasion of the coney Weston, Laburn Weston, Verannual ball given by the young lanie Warner, Dwight Winklem, Rudies' social organization known as pert Wentworth, R. W. Webb, Val "Les Bohemiennes," of Bay St M. Yates, and others.

Louis, which took place at the BayWaveland Club, on the beach front.

The theme for the decorations was

flame, and in every conceivable man-ner of taste and effect the motif was carried out. The interior of the club overhead great streamers of the fiery Miss Marjorie. color were caught in long lengths

and graceful curves. the club, attired in red and all cosmore mystery and interest to the scene. The march was first led by Eugene Blaize as trumpeteer.

First five numbers on the numbers to each dance. Serving on the committee for "call outs" were H S. Renshaw, chairman; Bernard them so many charming friends. Shields, E. J. Dubuc, Reginald N. Blaize, Chas. G. Moreau. An orchesnounced at Gulfport Wednesday by tra from New Orleans was imported for the occasion, and said to azz musicians to play here In all the affair was one of gen-

members of the board are: H. S. laurels to the name of the organizacome to be looked upon as an instiovershadowed by the year following. one large dining hall. Among those present by couples, were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Renshaw. Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Mr. and Mrs. inent and larger affairs of the seas-Reginald Blaize, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. on, it was easily one of the more out-Fournier, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mar- standing. shall, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mar-Mrs. Walter Sporl, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss E. Lacoste, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Sporl, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield E. J. Leonhard, Mr. and Mrs. George Partridge; Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, S. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Val Dell, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Partridge, and Mrs. R. W. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. S. A. Power, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Lacoste, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Craw-Moreau, Mrs. W. W. Calhoun, Mrs. ford, Miss Louise Crawford, Mr. and Moore, Mrs. C. A. Worsley. Mrs. Donald Mathall, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. C. A. Worsley.

> Claire Boh, Beatrice Smith, Adrienne Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sporl, Misses and Belle Combe, Rite Breath, Irene Elsie and Hilda Sport. Mr. and Mrs. Sellier, Corrinne Gleason, Alma Joseph Killeen, Mr. Thomas Killeen, Genin, Mary and Hermie Perkins, Misses May and Emma Edwards, Myrtle Mader, Mary Bliss Hewes of Mrs. G. H. Penn, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gulfport, Mattie and Belle Plunkett, de Montluzin, Mr. and Mrs. Long, Ethe! Osoinach, Ione von Drozkowsky, Eryn and Valmae Saucier, Oleah Mauffray, Clara Kergosien, Marjorie Fournier, Armide del Bondio, Clara Blaize Leone Gilbert Gertrude and Blaize, Tophie Fernandez of New Orleans, Olga Dubuc Dorothy Wes-Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fran-

Gentlemen in the call-out seats and among those present, according to the invitation register, were: Messrs. Lean Adams, Jos. Allen, Eugene Ansley, Webster Arceneaux, nier and others. A. Alfonso, Ralph Burk, Ray Biggs,

Elias Burke, Eugene Belle, Otto Briede, G. O. Bush, Junior Breath, Donald Blanchard, Junior Blanchard, Peter Banville, Geo. Beninato, Geo. Block, Ray Block, Allan Ball. R. N. Blaize, Eugene Blaize, H. C. Black. Walter Cuevas, Clarence Caron, Cleveland, Worthing Cal-George houn, Willie Cassidy, Fred Colmer, Emile Cue, Cyril Claverie, Carl Cathrum, Lawrence Chapman, Craw-E. J. Dubuc, R. deMontluzin, Sr., -Axminster Rugs, special \$3.99 Fountain, Geo. Fairley, Wright Fiar-Green, Harry Glover, Cyril Glover, James Geary, Benny Hillie, Norton Hass, Jeff Holloway, Walter Holloway, Leron Hollaman Goat Heaves, Horton, Jack Irwin, Bert Jackson, Camille Jaquet, Charles Jaubert, Bill Johnston, Daniel Jacobs, Laurent Kergosien, Marion Knost, Tom Knost, Dhomas Killeen, Henry Kleinpeter, Russell Ludlow, Charles Leonhard, Harris Love, J O. Larose, Lt-

truete Lang, Clyde Lower, Bernard tel Weston. An especially nice menu To Make Price Reduction.

Dany, and the necessary deliveries, They cheerfully give estimates on of the contract plumbing and tinning jobs and guarest to the people of with the completion of the contract plumbing and tinning jobs and guarest to the people of with the completion of the contract plumbing and tinning jobs and guarest to the people of with the completion of the contract plumbing and tinning jobs and guarest to the people of with the completion of the contract plumbing and tinning jobs and guarest to the people of with the completion of the contract plumbing and tinning jobs and guarest to the people of with the completion of the contract plumbing and tinning jobs and guarest to the people of with the completion of the contract plumbing and tinning jobs and guarest to the people of with the completion of the contract plumbing and tinning jobs and guarest to the people of with the completion of the contract plumbing and tinning jobs and guarest to the people of with the completion of the contract plumbing and tinning jobs and guarest to the people of with the completion of the contract plumbing and tinning jobs and guarest to the people of with the completion of the contract plumbing and tinning jobs and guarest to the following girls and boys assembled at this week.

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Sr., Bernard Shields, Sr., Dr. A Smith, Joe Taylor, Stanley Taylor Joseph Thabodeaux, Walter Thiel BALL Nat Tycer, T. A. Tumblesom, Chas.
Tracer, Luis Vizder, Louis Vetter,
Bil Wells, Kenneth Welsh, Marion
Wolfe, Mr. Williams, Dan Wendling,

> MR. AND MRS. FOURNIER EN. TERTAIN.

success was the private ball given week, taking effect January 1st, to gave evidence of the decorator's art; Monday night at the fashionable the Mississippi Light and Power windows and doors were curtain- Bay-Waveland Club by Mr. and Mrs. Company. ed with straight lines of red, and A. F. Fournier, with their daughter,

For the occasion the club ball room was decorated with tasty and ing here from Jeancrette, La., in At 9 o'clock promptly members of telling effect, the color motif of red 1904. The plant at that time had and green, appropriate to the Christ- twenty-six customers for light. It a surprise outside the church circles tumed alike, appeared from a hidden mas season, blending in pleasing was in a run-down condition, the when it was announced this week recess and gave several march fig. contrast. The cordial glow of red service was poor, to say the least, that the Rev. B F. Whitten, pastor ures, carrying red lights of piercing shaded lights cast soft shadows of and it looked like a hopeless propo. of the First Baptist Church, of Bay color and brilliancy, and every young wormth and radiated cheer. Lines sition. But possessed with an in St. Louis, had tendered his resignalady hidden behind mask carried of smilax and holly were strung domitable business spirit and vision, tion, to take effect January 1st. overhead in symetrical design. It Mr. Stokoe built up the plant and

outdoor fete was about to transpire. took on wonderful strides and re- in a field which promises more work Mr. and Mrs. Four ier stood with sults. Today it is one of the best and general activity. While here, gram were "call out dances," two in the inner entrance and received equipped of modern plants and its during the past two years, he was their guests with that cordiality for business, by capable application of engaged actively in his work, organwhich they are known and won for its owner and those employed, has izing every branch of the church

The dance orchestra, of unusual The Mississippi Power and Light to better serve. Rev. Whitten's deexcellence, discoursed newest and Company took possession of the bus-parture is noted with general regret.

popular dance airs. Devotees of iness Thursday, and for a while at The best wishes of the community Terpsichore paid tribute at the shrine least will operate under the present follow him in his new home and new be one of the best aggregation of of the goddess from 9 of the clock firm name. All employees are re-field for work. that evening to 1 next morning, tained, save Mr. Rhorer, the active Under the title of 'A Farewell when the strains of Payne's immortal and courteous manager, who resigned Word," Rev. Whitten hands The Echo announced. The names of the new une delight and the success added composition seemingly came all too in order he might enter other fields. the following, over his signature. early.

> or scheme of red and green faith- in view. tution of the social season at this fully carried out, were served at It is quite a monument to the late holiday period. It seems every year small tables, the refreshment division A. L. Stokoe's business ability and sociations and engagements in your the success of the year previous is of the club building converted into consequent success that the plant city for the p_st two years, and now

Among those present the follow-

Misses Aline Ranson, Margaret Upham, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harri-Green Jennie Green, Virginia Chap- son, Dr. J. A. Evans, Mrs. S. M. Carrere, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, 10 months. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Philips, Mr. and The remains were taken to New Armide Del Bondio, Miss Boh, Miss terment at St. Louis Cemetery No. 2. Fernandez, Miss Virginia Chapman, Weston, Bennie Hillie, Wortham Calhoun, Junior Sporl, Frank Green, R. tredge and Clifford Dell, Foster Four-

New Years' Eve proved a gay one at the Hotel Weston, where a dance and buffet supper helped to welcome the New Year upon its arrival. At midnight the guests were given fireworks, which created a lot of laughter and a few burns, none of which church. Her benevolences were conwere serious, however. Those who stant, her kindness and ever conmade the evening pass so quickly were Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene, Mr. and Mrs. Minder, Mr. and who knew her. Hers was truly a Mrs. Carl Marshall, George W. Black long and useful life. In her death it ford Owen, Ulyses Cuevas, Walter and guest, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mat Dupaquier, Steve Dwyer, August tox, Mrs. Lorena Guerra Peacock, Duval, Clifford Dell, Kittridge Dell, Mrs. John Harris of Atlanta; V. K. E. J. Dubuc, R. deMontluzin, Sr., Dell, C. Dell and G. S. Smith, of New John Edwards, Simon Engman, An- Orleans; Miss Marjorie and Mr. Fosdrew Flannegan, Harry Farrer, Joe ter Fournier, local; Dr. and Mrs. A. ception on New Year's Eve night, P. Smith, Mr. Green and wife and seeing the Old Year out and the New son, A F. Fournier, Frank Green, guest, E. J. Dubuc and wife, Miss Year in. A most delightful time Justin Green, Martin Green, John Sophie Fernandez, Miss Aline Ran- was realized by those present. son, Miss Mary Perkins, Mr. Cyril NEW BUSINESS FIRM IN TOWN. Lucien Gex, Walter J. Gex, Jr., Bob. Glover, Miss Hermie Perkins, Mr. guests Mrs. Donald Marshall, Miss Herrin was not hurt. by Gormley, Walter Goslin, Wm. Ber Jackson, Miss Adrienne Combe, M. O'Leary, of Bay St. Louis, and Mr. Jeff Riddick and Mr. Forest Bay St. Louis has a new business Gorden, Harry Garlan, Cenas Gaines, Mr. Walter Gex, Miss Irene Sellier, Mrs. H. J. Upham, of Panama City, Depreo toured to Picayune Sunday Arogand Guizeriz, Desmond Gram, Miss Bell Plunkett, Mr. Ulyses Cue-Florida. vas, Mr. J. J. Taylor, Jr., Miss Helen Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. Austin A. O'Brien of New Orleans, Mr. E. A. Frank Hava, I. L. Hall, W. H. Har Jacquett, Jr., and three guests, Mr. party given by Miss Marjorie Four-Miss Ollie Curet. rison, Dr. C. L. Horton, George S. and Mrs. George Penn, H. H. Castleberry, E. S. Weston, Miss Marion ing as her guests Miss Beatrice Fuente had as visitors from Pica-Engman, Miss Olivia Engman, Miss Smith, Miss Corinne Gleason of Bay Irma Munchow, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. St Louis, Mr. V. K. Dell, Mr. C. Dell,

Webb, C. E. Weston, and others. Several parties were given at the nier. noon hour on New Year's at the Ho-

Passing Away of Local Light Power Plant to Newer Hands Re Calls Success of the Late A. I Stokee-Built Up a Failing Proposition to Success.

A card appears elsewhere in this issue of The Echo, signed by Mrs. A. I. Stokoe, widow of the late owner of the Bay St. Louis Ice and Light An affair of unusual charm and Plant, which was sold during the

The Bay St. Louis i e and electric

light plant was bought out from former owners by A. L. Stokoe, comwere, in fact, as if some Athenian business and from time to time it where he has accepted the pastorate resolved into one of paying basis. into a wider usefulness and purpose

with Bay St. Louis.

DEATH OF MRS. COMMAGERE.

Mirs. (Widow) R. M. Commagere nee Emilie Bragg, died at the family home in Union street, at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, December 28, 1924, Mary McKeown, Lucille Osoinach, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Long, Sr., Mr. after an acute illness of thirteen and Mrs. E. J. Dubuc, Mr. and Mrs. days, although she had not been well Will Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- for quite a while. She was a native neth Pepperdene, Mr. and Mrs. Edw of New Orleans, aged 77 years and

Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Misses Rita Orleans the same day, and funeral Breath, Beatrice Smith, Mary Per- held the morning following from the kins, Margaret Green, Aline Rensen, home of a relative, with requiem Genevieve Green, Corinne Gleason, mass at St. Augustin's Church; in-

Mrs. Commagere was the motner Messrs. Bernard Shields, Coney of Coach Forster Commagere, wellknown director of athletics at St Stanislaus College, and who has the W. Sistrunk, James Sylvester, Kit- sympathy of many friends here and away. Mrs. Commagere resided here with her sister, Miss Bragg, who, in future, will make her home with her neice, Mrs. Prevost, at Covington, La., while Mr. Commagere will remain at the college.

The decleased was a woman noted for her Christian virtues, practicing in her daily life the precepts of her sideration for others won for her the love and admiration of the many may be said a good woman has gone home to her reward.

-Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Templet entertained informally at a home re-

The Hotel Weston was the scene nier, on Tuesday, December 30, hav-Mr. G. S. Smith, Mr. Richard Steven; of New Orleans and Mr. Foster Four- McGee.

now railting from 6 cants, 40. 25 cants, and calling with 3 cents and ending ginning with 3 cents and ending with a cents and ending the cents and ending with a cents and ending with a cents and ending with a cents and ending the cents and ending with a cents and ending the cents and end arms, and the cent boy and girl held a light and danced around the lake and derivative used for demonstrative cents and ending the cents and

34TH YEAR-NO. 1.

BIDS FAREWELL TO BAY CITY CHARGE

Rev. B. F. Whitten, Pastor First Bap tist Church, Leaves for Larger and More Active Field-Issues Card and Asks Blessing · For Our People.

Although contemplating the change for several months past, it was quite

Rev. Whitten will go to the Delta,

The new company wished to retain We know everyone will appreciate Delectable refreshments, the col- his services, but he has other plans his expressions and sentiments expressed therein. His carl follows?

I have carefully reviewed my aswas builded to such proportions. that I am to leave this field of labor The Fournier ball was socially a While the price of sale has not been I am asking a short space in your brilliant affair, claiming much at given out, it is understood Mrs. excellent county paper to express Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dubuc, Mr. and tention. Of the several more prom- Stoke made her own price and the my deepest appreciation for every purchasers readily agreed. This is kindness shown to me of any memdue to the fact of the modern equip- ber of my family during these years. ment of the plant, its splendid physi- | We are leaving with nothing but cal condition and its substantial bus. kindness in our hearts for the entire shall, Mr. and Mrs Upham, Mr. and ing were noted: Mr. E. J. Lacoste iness basis upon which it was oper- citizenship of the city and surroundated. While our people welcome the ing county. My wife, my daughter. coming of such powerful business Lou Anna, and myself have greatly aggregation as the interests repre- enjoyed our stay on the Coast, and sented by the Mississippi Power and wish for all our friends the most Light Company, it is with regret the gracious blessings of God our ather. passing away of the Stokoe owner. My labors have not had that measure ship is inbted. Both Mr. and Mrs. of success for which my heart had Stokoe cherished their connections longed, but a brighter, better day will come for the little struggling band with whom I have been most intimately associated. Most earnestly do I hope that they may soon find a leader worthy of following in kingdom movements.

"I thank the business and professional men of this city for their uniform courtesy and kindness to me, and the editor of this paper for generous space in his columns for calling public attention to our general and local work, and also for the kindly mention he has made of same from time to time."

KILN ACTIVITIES.

The teachers, having spent the holdays in their respective homes, are again back and enjoying their work. Miss Anita Green spent the holidays at her home in Montgomery, Ala; Miss Freeman at Nugent, Miss Ruth Salter at Purvis, Miss Thelma Murff at West Point, and Mr. Howard at

Miss Velma Hill spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. C. Hill, at Soso, Miss Anase Walker spent the lat-

tel part of Christmas week with relatives in Biloxi and Pascagoula. The boys and girls going off to schools and colleges were glad to be seen back for the holidays. They included Claude and Virgil Cuevas, A. H. S., Poplarville; Elus Burke, A. H. S. Poplarville; Claude Lowery, A. and M. College; Stanley Kock, Stanislaus, and Miss Evelyn Dubuis-

son, A. H. S., Poplarville. Mr. Ollie Herrin, while driving his Chevelet last Saturday, collided with a negro in a Ford in front of Mr. Andrew Lott's store. The unknown negro's car was badly damaged, but he did not stop to amend matters, leaving his car and running off. Mr.

Mr. Fabin Guret, of New Orleans spent Christmas with his parents.

of an afternoon dance and Mah Jong Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Curet, and sister, Mrs. Aubrev Hyde and Mrs. L.

yune Saturday and Sunday Misses Edith Weaver. Wilmer and Grace-Laudrum, Bessie Stockstill and Sadie Mr. Reno Necaise is somewhat better, his friends are glad to hear;

On New Year's Eve a party of he having been able to sit up some

Messrs. Stanley Kock and Norton

THE SEA COAST ECHO C. G. Morese, Editor and Publisher Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss. Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

New York specialist says a woman's refusal to talk is a sign of insanity. Fortunately, such cases are rare.

Some who stand for procontent to remain stand

Now they say George Weshing ton's hatchet was a myth. Answer Carrie Nation's was real

A young Miss from Mississippi won a contest in Chicago as the healthiest farm girl, by a score of 99.44 per cent. Ivory soap has nothing on her.

Most men have a passionate desir for truth which does not conflict with their preconceived notions.

The Muscle Shoals controversy has made some more strange political bedfellows.

Roger Babson says what the country now heeds is honesty, selfcontrol and faith. That's about all it ever needed.

Our New Year's resolution is not to try to make a joke of New Year's resolutions.

There's a great future for some newspaper that will print its sport page in English

The proposed auto bus line across the Sahara desert suggests some fine new locations for filling stations.

Christmas lottery was won by a dead our own luck.

'A man who said liquor is easy to get in Kansas was mildly rebuked b Governor Davis, who politely suggested that the gentleman is "a plain, common, ordinary liar."

As we understand it, in the next war Uncle Sam and John Bull will be lowed to win, five battles each and Japan only three.

Mrs. Edith, Fry, of Euphrata, Pa., who secured a divorce when her hus. band growned her with the family ictionary, denies that she is a cross-word fan!

One day recently two widely dissimilar items papeared in a New York newspaper The first told of a 15-year-old girl working in a department store for \$11 a week, on which she was attempting to support herself, a consumptive father, a blind mother and four younger brothers and sisters. The other told of the rise in stocks which had increased the wealth of Mr. Rockefeller fifty million dollars within a few days. Isn't civilization wonderful?

Bills designed to prohibit the shipment of pistols through the mails or by express are now before Congress, approve any measures which may be taken to reduce the appalling number of homicides which result from promiscuous pistol-toting.

hopathists are industriously discovering or inventing new mental diseases, whereby criminal tendencies are explained. Soon every possible crime will be listed with its appropriate mental disorder, so that the acquittal of all criminals may be expected as a matter of course.

Opposing a bill to make Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday in the District of Columbia, Congressman Blanton, of Texas, declared it to be merely a scheme to give government clerks another holiday. It does seem that we might appropriately take notice of such anniversaries without stopping work for a whole day.

ARE ANY OF THESE YOURS?

More than twenty-one million pieces of mail failed to reach their annual report.

in making out illegible and incorrect cultured. addresses, this showing is all the more significant. It illustrates that universe overhead every night, few illiteracy and carelessness combined persons know the names of half a interfere seriously with the opera- dozen stars. Few know or can distions of the mail service, to the detri- tinguish the difference between ment of the government, as well as fixed star and a planet.

ble to place their own addresses on

public places the mail service under a great bandicap and the number of dead letters is steadily increasing their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation to a bounded for death of their reading and conversation.

AUTO TAX MONIES.

The man who doesn't drive a car If clear weather prevails on Janmagnotic Gracife, answered in an the neighbor who has. The supering cendent of schools of the State of confined to a strip of territory run one possessions a radio set. Those years ago, and which promises to counties that have the part of the sun.

paying their good money for roads ing to benefit the man who does not cur shortly after sunrise. own a car just as much as they ben-

THE PROBLEM OF YOUTH.

that the problem of directing young olks in the proper way has engaged and uplifters—and busybodies

1850 gravely warns young women of mers. the perils of the waltz, and declares that "unmarried ladies should refrain from the waltz altogether, in public and in private." It is assumed that married ladies were supposed to be immune to its demoralzing effects.

The capital prize in Spain's big digs up an old newspaper or maga- poses by American millionaires has zine containing an article which reached the total of approximately man, which reminds us of some of throws light on this tendency to \$130,000,000 for the year. worry about the young people of the A striking feature of the year's past. The boys and girls of the giving was the donation of \$1,500,resent generation are causing con- 000 by an unknown donor to the construction of administration buildernation among the self-appointed Union Theological Seminary. uardians of morality.

the youngsters of today, in spite of stand above all others. John D. Roc's their seeming frivolity, are the san- efeller has donated the fabulous sum erch of future citizens the world has ligious, scientific and charitable in ever seén.

GERMANY'S ELECTION.

since the election in Germany, and American men and women. within that brief space the dorff and his political allies has progress of the world. served to strengthen the confidence in the strictest sense.

to cause fear that the present offi- thing worthy of remembrance. cials will not be able to continue on her feet. The majorities were ted \$40,000,000, and George Eastsufficient to show that Germany is man, of kodak fame, who gave \$15,weary of struggling along under 000,000 for laudable enterprises durwith indications that they will be ting nowhere, that she wants an op- far given no less than \$58,000,000 enacted into law. The public should portunity to start up her factories from his fortune made from his again and pay off by the installment epochal photographic inventions. plan, as the Dawes plan enables her Psychologists, psychiarists and psy disrupted the nation that trusted

> It's hard for us to sit back and picture the huge tasks and the dark the old world.

FACTS NOT POPULAR.

It is a strange trait of most huproper destinations last year, be- mans that they care little for facts cause of being improperly addressed, which would increase their store of according to the postmaster general's real knowledge. We spend many hours reading trashy fiction, which, When one is familiar with the if devoted to the acquiring of useful great skill developed by postal clerks information, would make us really

With the greatest wonders of the

isn't as strong for good roads as the many 24, the people of the Rastein radio coace of that income man who owns one, and who pays a portion of the United States, will ning a cham, of inglighted

efit the families that do. It is a fact that astronomers can predict Department of Commerce, and we pretty good idea, if you are a non- eclipses with such unerring accuracy believe that if there is any highcar owner, to consider this point in is wonderful, but like many other handed robbery or crookedness pracfavor of those who do own them, but wonders accomplished by the minds ticed it will have to be done in a who are being taxed heavily for that of men, it no longer excites any par- hurry, and then only by men smart ticular interest.

Nothing is more certain than the Hoover movements of the heavenly bodies. As surely as the sun rises on Janu-From the earliest times it appears ary 24, so surely will the moon and pear directly between the earth and the sun, causing the temporary the serious attention of reformers eclipse of our solar system's great luminary. There is no guess work A book on etique te published in in the calculations of our astrono-

PRINCELY GIFTS OF 1924.

While the amounts given to educational scientific and charitable purposes during the year 1924 have not equalled those of some former years. Every once in a while some one the sums set aside for these pur

During the past ten years the

But, getting down to brass tacks, beneficence of two men of wealth building. , cleanest and most promising of \$575,000,000 to educational, restitutions. Andrew Carnegie gave during November totaled \$134,757. \$350,000,000 for similar purposes, his hobby being public libraries. In these ten years gifts totalling a bil Only a few weeks have elapsed lion and a half have been made by ownership.

So, while modern business pracworld has had an opportunity to tices make possible the accumulation realize that the result was for the of vast fortunes, they also make posbest interest of that country in par-sible magnificent philanthropic en-pany plans construction of \$20,000 ticular and her sister nations in gen- terprises. which promote the aderal. The rebuke given old Luden- vancement of knowledge and the

More and more are men of great of the outside world in Germany's wealth coming to the view that only desire to live up to the Dawes plan by using it for the benefit of humanity can they leave behind them any-The election was not close enough thing of permanent value, or any-

Two outstanding philanthropists their program of putting Germany 1924 are James B. Duke, who donaconstantly increasing debts and get ing the year. Mr. Eastman has so The safety of America is largely

to do, the vast sums that she be- bound up in the fact that most of came obligated for through the fool- our great captains of industry have ish ambitions of a ruler whose greed human hearts and unbounded vision.

SPEAKING OF LOYALTY.

If all of the people in a town were problems that confront those living as loyal to the town as the editor away out across the sea. Here the of the old home newspaper, what a past holds no regret for us, and the wonderful difference it would make. future is bright and cheery. We feel Mail order houses would be known China is going to recognize herself. sometimes that we are burdened by only in history. The editor is alexcessive taxation, and yet we soon ways up and doing, never ceasing, toss this belief aside when we stop even if at times he gets little or no but the present generation seems to to figure how much more back- encouragement. He leaves unsaid favor the 'full gas tank." breaking are the murdens of those that which might cast reflection on war-torn Bolshevik-threatened na the town, and emphasizes the good tions over there. Let us hope that things. He is a booster for better fact of the business is—" and then while the future promises so much schools and churches, civic pride and he'll turn right in and distort the for all of us in America that a good- the best citizenship. He is forever facts. ly measure of cheer and encourage- telling of the live business men; that ment will fall to the lot of those in they carry a larger, better class of cause he says he never had a fight goods and sell them cheaper than with his wife. Maybe he's a bachany other place on earth. He favors elor. good roads so that the people may get to town to patronize the home merchants. He is in favor of public improvements of whatever nature will help to make the old town more desirable place in which to live. Is there any person who tries to be of more benefit to the town than the newspaper man? If there is, name him.

HAVE A HEART.

Day and night she sits in front of the switchboard, sticking little plugs into holes, pulling them out. Every moment means fierce and unremitbringing disappointment and perhaps much financial loss to the how little interest is taken in the public.

Letters bearing a return address regard to current events, small at demanding cursing threatening. At so means furious voices in her ears, demanding, cursing, threatening. At are of course, returned to the writ- tention is paid to new developments the rush hours the continuous flickers, but, unfortunately, those who which mean so much to mankind ering of the little red lights on the write most of the illegible and in The greatest discoveries of science correct addresses do not use princed are hardly ever discussed, while detailed trails of the last murder are on every forth. ongue:

"The line is busy," "number
While a relatively few people in please," "calling your party," scuse
be world are civing thought to the

pretty tax for the privilege or such witness the finest heavenly phenom- assting stations stretching entirely

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MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY INDUS-TRIAL REVIEW

Jackson: \$1,500,000 bond issue January 5. Vicksburg: Chambers Street Ex-

tension to be developed at cost of Laurel: placed in service. Meridian: Cumberland Telephone of timber. and Telegraph Company opens di-

Company to erect new building. Columbus: Mississippi Power and Light Company completes construc demagogue. tion of transmission line between this city and Tupelo.

Copiah: Plans under way for reing at Utica Institute and College. Meridian: Contract let for contion struction of \$150,000 Y. M. C. A. Macon: Public school grounds to truth. be improved. Gulfport: Municipal bathing pier Meridian: Building permits issued

Mayorsville New steel bridge completed on Mayorsville Rolling Fork Highway. Marks: Marks Advertiser changes Hattlesburg: Methodist Church to have \$150,000 addition. Lumberton: Contract let for construction of community house.

Clarksdale: Illinois Central Com-Meridian: Great Southern Hotel improved at cost of \$150,000, opened

BROADCASTINGS

to public.

The auto driver who hesitates at the railroad crossing says good-bye had occurred: The white populato the caboose instead of howdy-do tion had increased to 853,962, while to the undertaker.

Who among us can remember when all men wore suspenders and when they occasionally hung a man in this country for murder?

Political differences are not hurt ing America. It's the political indifference that does the greatest

There are a lot of great men in this country, but few who can keep from looking silly when being photographed for the movies.

Up in Maine a woman captured a a few girls capture dears in their

it's a question now of how long Years ago the "full dinner pail"

was a popular slogan in the country, hear a man say confidentially:

Dont' call a man a liar just be

the trouble with the average man is be the only woman in the United that he considers himself above the States to hold such a position.

Great Britain still claims most of it. seat in Congress from her district. After all, it's the fathead and not the overhead that makes it cost so

much to run the government. There's one secret most wives work. never keep from their husbands, and hat is their opinion of them.

Most foreigners who come to this country first stop to wonder if Amer. in many laboratory experiments. ica is as rotten as our political orators say it is.

We wouldn't be surprised to learn most any day that Congress will next investigate the cross-word puzzle

Most men who get a circular from a fake stock-selling concern would give the price of a share of the stock to find out who sent in their name. Lincoln said the Lord loved common people, because He made so many of them. Gould we say the same thang about Ford cars?

We grow quite weary at times of these political and commercial and industrial spellbinders who trave over the State yelpings "What's the matter with Missis

And then they proceed to recite long list of sins of omission and commission which the Legislature of Mississippi and the people of Mississippi have done or have not done -all of which, they say, have caused Mississippi to go backward rather than forward in the last decade. Some of these things may be true,

but others decidedly are not true. For instance, not so long ago we heard a speaker deploring most lamentably the fact that railroad building had ceased in Mississippi. and not only had there been no building of railroads, but in the last eight or ten years 165 miles of railway had been abandoned.

True enough, but the speaker and not tell the truth. He might haveindeed, he should have—told his hearers that the same dearth of railway abandonment existed in other States. Thus the same statistics showing 165 miles of tornup rail o be voted upon for construction of way tracks in Mississippi, show 403 hard surface roads in Hinds county, in Louisiana, 423 in Colorado, 275 Starkville: The Oktibbeha County in Ohio, 109 in New York and 195 Hatchery Association installs 10,000- in Missouri-just to name a few of egg hatchery; first hatch expected the 31 States where there has been a reduction.

> As a matter of fact, the abandonment of mileage in Mississippi has been confined to short lines, and two Modern street cars to be potent factors have contributed to it: (1) automobile; (2) exhaustion

Neither of these need explanation rect circuit between this place and and elaboration for the people who live in Mississippi. About the only Jackson: Lamar Life Insurance fellow who doesn't seem to under stand what has happened to the rail ways is the political or business

Another yelp from these "What's the matter with Mississippi" spell binders is that the last census showed Mississippi to be one of the only two States having lost in popula-

That, also, is true, but again the calamity howler does not tell all the

The fact is the small loss Mississippi suffered in population in the decade 1910-20 was due almost wholly to the migration of negroes to northern mustrial centers. This had been going on for some time prior to the World War, and the movement northward of the negro was tremendously accelerated during the period of hig. wages for unskilled labor.

But Mississippi's white population did increase in the ten years. This statement will be received with some incredulity, doubtless, by many Gazette readers who have heard the contrary so often, yet it is supported by the census figures.

The total population of the State in 1910 was 1,795,509. This was made up of 786,022 whites, 1,009,487 negroes. The percentage of white population then was 43.7; of negro population, 56.2. In the census of 1920 this change

the number of negroes dropped to 935,184. The population per centage in 1920 was: White 47.6, negro

It is the white reople who make a country the world over. The black man has never contributed the greater part to the prosperity of any country where he has ever lived in all the long history of his race

Thus, if Mississippi has lost in her total population, the loss has consisted wholly of that element of her people upon whom she is not dependent for that prosperity and

The thing that we need most of all in Mississippi right now is to effect the utter banishment of these cadeer in her front yard. Here quite lamity howlers who tell only such part of the truth as suits their pur-

We need to talk more and more China has recognized Russia, but luodly upon the marvelous progress we have made since the dark days following the Civil War, when the white Mississippians were bereft of

even the necessities of life. There is a wonderful story of miraculous achievement that our spellbinders could tell and that the world should know, of Mississippi's rise in half a century from a condition of

pitiful poverty to a pinnacle of commanding prestige. About the only real thing the matter with Mississippi is that some folks in it ought to move out.

ABOUT WOMEN.

Miss Rose Barrett is city manager We've come to the conclusion that of Warrenton, Ore., and is said to

Mrs. Julius Kahn, widow of Con-A British editor says America now gressman Kahn, of California, who rules the world. But we notice that died recently, is a candidate for the

Mrs. Nell Wheelock is a telephone lineman in the State of Washington. She climbs poles and strings wires as efficiently as any man on the

Mrs. F. E. Darby, of Charlotte, raising guinea pigs, which are used

chairman of the State pargon board I of Alabama.

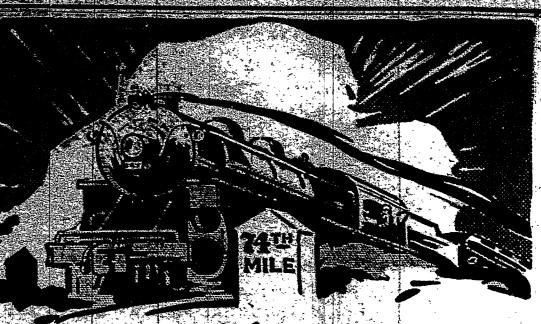
Mrs. Edwin A. Faulkner is now

Miss Mary Dillor who has been with the Brookle gas company since 1903, has been made vice president of the big ediporation. Mrs. Florence Khapp is now sec

retary of State New York.

Mrs. Bernice/de Pasquali, American opera singer, has been granted membership in the Royal Philharmonic Academy of Rome, considered the highest musical honor in Europe.

Women dog catchers are now em-ployed in New York City, because of their greater kindness to dumb am-



Passing Its 74th Mile Stone

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad enters the vear of 1925, proud of its accomplishments during each of the 74 years of its corporate existence and with a renewed pledge of continued service to the public.

Among the physical improvements recently authorized and now nearing completion, are the construction of 105 miles of double track costing nearly ten million dollars, the rebuilding of numerous bridges costing approximately six million, the installation of automatic signals and automatic train control costing over a million dollars and the acquisition of a large amount of additional power (engines), freight and passenger equipment.

In addition to these amounts already authorized. an additional sum of nearly ten million dollars has been appropriated for new rails, double track work. added equipment and other improvements which will bring the 1925 expenditures already authorized up to practically \$22,000,000.

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it has succeeded, is evidenced by the fact that people everywhere call it "The Old Reliable."

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Red Devils Keeping in Condition. Beat Edgard Hi Team.

The first basketball game scheduled for the new year is a session with the Tulane "Green Wave" that 9th, at the Rock a Chaw court, in the language of Farmer Corntassel, "Hit's gointa be a HUMDINGER!" cage artists in the South and it will ampagn to be carried. be a rare treat for the local fans to the Red Dev.ls gave the celebrated agricultural settled and those intercause the rulane mentor to bring commercial enterprises are to be pseover his regular formation, in order sented to the public through the best to obviate the chances of lugging possible channels. ba k the small end of the score. It able contenders on any court.

Keeping in Condition.

The fact that Captain Bonura is keeping his huskies from growing Board has been engaged in ascerstale is seen by a game that they played with the Hi team of Edgard, La., during the holidays, when the hed Devils took the Hi boys into camp by a score of 31 to 11. They will, therefore, be in good order for the step-off on January 9th.

The "Sharpshooters" (135 lbs.) and the "Baby Rocks" (125's) will open their season on Sunday, Jannary 18th. It will be remembered that the Sharpshooters went through last season without being defeated. Several of the last year team are missing, but there is excellent material this year for a first class quintette, and the fame of the Sharpshooters will not suffer.

SANTA LOIACANO.

counted out. Not the hoary, battle ture.

ring, the Grim Reaper came and the will be the goal. Angel of Death gathered in her arms the soul of Santa Loiacano: a soul stop with the advertising feature, whose earthly existence numbered but arrangements have been made to but seventeen sh rt years.

who had endeared himself to so in by all Chambers of Commerce and New York. many by his manly qualities and commercial bodies in the State. sunny disposition. As the local idol of the prize ring, he was given the although a comparatively young or- 60 cents, W. C. Thunderbuck got ten soubriquet of "The Walloping Wop," ganization, has for its slogan "For years in the penitentiary for robon account of the fearful force of a Greater Mississippi," and ras albing a bank at acquilla, Tex.

his blows, and the consistency of his ways taken a leading part in any fighting. Yet within his breast there movement tending to better welbeat the heart of hte child, for on fare of the State and its interests. from Germany to America recently, county, the following described land, sit. many occasions he was seen to pur. A motto which has been lived up to 2,000 died, owing to rough weather unted in Hancock County, State of Missisposely "pull" his punches, and when so far is to "Succeed in everything during the voyage. asked afterwards for the reason, would smilingly remark that he aid with which L. J. Folse, manager, and not want to hurt him any more. On the other hand, he was a gour-

were there he would rise. the prize ring of the Coast has lost one of its best drawing cards, and Brookhaven, vice presidents, and J. LINK IN THE FAMILY CIRCLE. the lovers of clean, manly boxing F. Borthwick, Hattiesburg, treasurhave lost one of the best that ever er, with the executive committee as donned a fighter's mitt.

NEW WONDERS.

Prof. R. H. Gault, of Northwestern University, is engaged in interesting experiments whereby he is developing a method to enable deaf persons to "feel" spoken words, through vibrations communicated by mechanical means.

About 40 American medical men have been invited to study the new tuberculosis "gold cure" of Prof. Molegaard, the eminent Danish physician.

Astonishing results are claimed for ultra-violet rays from the quartz mercury lamp in a wide range of human diseases. Among the things accomplished is said to be the growing of hair on bald heads.

Practical tests looking to the development of power from the geysers noma county, California, are being made by scientists of the Carnegre Institution. Volcanic heat as a source of power has been successfully developed in Italy and there seems no doubt that American volcanoes may be utilized in the same

Psychological cests for taxicab chauffeurs have been conducted in Chicago recently, with a view to weeding out those who are naturally careless or who are slow to act in emergencies.

CAMPAIGN TO BOOST STATE TEN BESTOPILMS OF YEAR YEAR

Mississippi Development Board, With Headquarters at Haftiesburg, To Wage National Advertising Campaign for Mississippi.

Plans for a national advertising campaign for mississippi is planned will take place on Friday, January for execution this year, beginning with the present month of January, the State Development Board, with headquarters at Hattiesburg, origi-The "Wave" is among the speediest nating and executing the extensive

The State's superior advantages see them in action. The fact that and opportunities to the homeseeker. "Miss. Aggies" a scare will doubtless ested in developing industrial and

The fact that an extensive camwill take several Eilis Hennicans to paign is to be waged was made stop the switt Devils, and Monk known by the Mississipp. Develop-Simions fully realizes it, for they are ment Board through Fiint Wilson, going at a speed that makes them director of publicity, who will conduct the work. His department s now perfecting final plans for the campaign.

For some time the Development taining the attitude of the tSate in regard to an dvertising campa gn which would furnish information on the State's resources, its agricultural opportunities, its healthy climate burg astronomer, predicts grave danand the openings for many classes of commercial and industrial activities next four years. and to "sell Mississippi" to the outside world.

Considerable talk of such a cam- of Washington indicate that Scandi- that paign was evident during the discus- navians visited that region in 1019, sions on an exhibit at the Southern A D. Exposition, to be held at New York. which was supported by the board, and on every hand it was agreed that the State has enough to advertise, the only obstacle being an organization powerful enough to put it

With the efforts of the Development Board term nating in a definite plan, this obstacle has been removed Fate, that grim, unsmiling Referee and those who know and believe in in the ring of Life's battle, slowly the State's possibilities feel confident raised and lowered its hand on that the campaign will result ... a Christmas night till the fatal toll of reeded industrial and commercial exten sounded. A gladiator led been pansion as well as inproved agricul-

scarned, savage of the arena; but a | The work of raising funds for the youth, beautiful in all the manly at campaign will be started immediately tributes of God's creation, a symmet- after the first of the year, it was rical blewing bud of humarity, had, said, and will be carried on through- mobile caravans, beginning the first sippi, to-wit: at one fell blow, been rendered hors out the State. While no specific an- of the year. nouncement has been made as to the While the Chris mas carols were extent of the amount to be expended being sung and the gladsome shouts it is expected that an amount large height of 3,500 feet, Miss Gwendo- Witness my signature, this the 10th day of the merrymakers made the welkin enough to insure substantial results lin Caswell, of Chicago, a deaf mute of December, A. D. 1924.

However, the campaign s not to hear and talk. supplement it with a well defined business hours has been forbidden in Thus passed from our midst one program, which will be co-operated offices of the U.S. Rubber Co., in

The Mississippi-Development -oard

attempted," and the determination Mr. Wilson have gone into this new authorities are installing loud speak program would tend show that ing sets free in social halls of all mand for punishment and had never they still keep that motto invio- villages. heard the seconds tolled that count- late.

ed him out, because if consciousness | Supporting Mr. Folse and Mr. Wilson in this campaign are: H. S. from one farm near Hatfield, Pa. in In the loss of this young athlete Weston, president, Logtown; T. J. one day shor y before Christmas. Willis, Hattiesburg; S. E. Moreton, Foote and T. J. Willis, of Hatties passing any other form of public

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EDWARDS BROS.

NOTICE FOR SEALED PROPOSALS.

Blds Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1925, 11:000 A. M Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Louisiana Highway Commission, Reymond Building, Baton Bouge. Louislana, up to 11 o'clock A. M.,

Are you tired all the time; wornout night and day, Does your back
ache as if it would break, Do you
suffer dizziness, headaches, rheumati twinges or distressing urinary
disorders. You have good cause,
then, to be claimed about your kidneys. Do as many folks in this locality recommend. Use Donn's Pil's
a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys.
This typical case is convinging:

Mrs. J. Dedeaux, 2223 TwentyMrs. J. Dedeau This typical case is convincing:

Mrs. J. Dedeaux. 2223 Twentyfourth avenue, Gulfport, Miss. Says:

"I had a dull ache in my back and
pains, too, added to this
misery. Headaches and dizzy spells
came on and I felt dired and all
worn-out. My kidneys acted irregularly too. I used Doan's Pills and
they cured me of the strack.

The showe is not an isolated case.

Mrs. Dedeaux is only one of many
in this vicinity who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your
in this vicinity who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your
buck aches—if your kidneys acked.

You, doa't kimply ask for a kidney
remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S.

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The poll on "The Ten Best" tures of 1924, taken from selections of motion picture reviews and critica

old Japanese school girl, made a notable sprinting record recently, covering 100 meters in 13.4 seconds, at the new Tokio stadium.

The Abbe Moveux, eminent Hamgers to European nations during the

Contractors' bids being too high, by law and said order of the Board of Suev. Rhodes and his congregation will erect their own church at New

Philadelphia, Ohio. Wm. Krause, of Wilmington. Del. declares that a squirrel walks on

passed all the mental tests for en- Special Commissioner will on MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1925,

Sahara desert will be made by auto-

After an aeroplane flight to a Mississippi. since three years of age, was able to Solving cross-word puzzles during

Although he got away with only

Of a shipment of 5,000 canaries To encourage radio fans, German

Nearly 5,000 turkeys were sold

As an entertainment and educafollows: Lamar Hennington, F. W. tional device, the radio is far suramusement.

A new horizon has been opened up by radio to millions of families living in the country, the town or the big city, a new means of cul-

The world in its larger centers is offering programs of good entertainment and instruction to people in their homes both by day and night, fully petition your excellency to pardon Thomas Franklin, a negro, who was con-

the new marvel drawing families to-Young and old, instead of wander- and sentenced by the Circuit Court of Haning idly in search of diversion, can in the penitentiary, and in support of hear an orchestra, a band, a pipe or executive clemency, would respectfully gan, a religious service or a good show as follows:

play, in their own home, be it in a city, on a farm, or miles away in ful negro. That he is a veteran of the certain special improvements on the side-mountains or desert.

World War. That the killing for which walks on the hereinafter described streets in said city and that in its judgment the mountains or desert. minded, all the way from literature the floor and used to hold the door of the used for the purpose of making the said

to electricity, and specialists give the atest ideas in dress, dancing, gar the room at the negro who was killed. That the killing was not intended and special tax upon each lot or piece of dening or the various fields of scientific progress As broadcasing stations are en-

larged to give better service over wider areas, radio will give still greater service to the nation.

A. L. FLURRY COMING TO

A. L. Flurry, ex-superintendent of S. Favre, D. C.; H. L. Kergosien, D. C.; schools, of Jackson county, left Pasca- Ernest J. Ladner, and others. senting the Davis-Sanburn Manufacturing Company, of Dallos, Texas, selling tailored shirts for men only. Mr. Flurry traveled only one month as a salesman for the above mentioned company. The first of March, 1924, Mr. Flurry

at which place and time they will be publicly opened, for the construction of the Bast Pearl River Bridge, located on the New Orleans-Mississippi Highway, between St. Tammany Parish, Louisiana, and Hancock County, Mississippi, and between the towns of Pearr River, Louisiana, and Nicholson, Mississippi.

Her Experience.

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It may be of interest to know that Mr. Plurry, together with Mr. I. A. Stewart, of Hattiesburg, another "Reliance Perfect Protection Man," are now completing a business trip on route from Hattiesburg by way of Wiggins Lyman, Gulfport, Bl. loxi, Geean Springs and Pascagoula, Miss. Mobile Ala. Pensacola Milton DeFunish Springs, Marianna and Chipley Florids, in interest and behalf of Reliance Life In. Laws 1920.

Sold budder upon furnishing bond in

of motion picture reviews and creacy, has closed, says. Film Daily. The poll shows that Douglas Farrbanks, "Thereof Bagdad? awas considered the best of many good pictures released during the season. Of nearly so passible votes, "The Time of Bagdad? The Sea of many good pictures released during the season. Of nearly so possible votes, "The Time of Bagdad" received 52. "The Sea thawk" came next, with 51 votes. The poll shows that the ten best of the year and the votes received by each picture were the following the Thie of Bagdad—52. The Sea Hawk—51. Monsieur Beaucaire—36. Beau Brummel—35. Secrets—33. The Marriage Circle—32. The Ten Commandments—30. Abraham Lincolm—30. America—23.

Miss Setsu Takzmura, a 15-year-old Japanese school girl, made a notable sprinting record recently. The said shall be held in said county, according to the partial according to the said the said county, according to the said the said county according to the said the said county acco "It is therefore ordered that an election shall be held in said county, according to law on Saturday, January 3rd, 1925, to vote on question of whether or not bonds of said county, in said amount, for said purpose, shall be issued or not.

"It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Board shall send a copy of this order to the Hancock County Election Commissioners for the purpose of calling and holding said election as provided for by Inscriptions on rocks in the State the qualified electors of Hancock County statutes." SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1925.

an election will be held as by law required o determine whether or not the said ROBERT L. GENIN. A. McDONALD, Hancock County Election Commissioners.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND. telephone wires a mile every day Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, from the woods to his store for a rendered on the 27th day of October, A. D 1924, in cause No. 2743, on the general docket of said court, wherein Cleveland

Ladner et als. were complainants and Harry Mace, a 12-year-old boy Wiley Ladner, defendant, the undersigned trance to Oxford University, but the same being the first Monday in said month, within legal hours, sell at public Regular bi-monthly trips over the the front door of the court house of said ahara desert will be made by sufe- County, the following described land situated in Hancock County, State of Missis-

Sec. 25, and NE¼ of NE¼, Sec. 26, all in A. A. KERGOSIEN.

Special Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND. of Hancock County, Mississippi 1924, in cause No. 2744, on the general docket of said Court, wherein Louisa Deschamps et als. are complainant and John Fricke et al are defeduants, the un-

MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1925. same being the first Monday in said outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the court house of said RESOLUTION FOR SIDEWALKS AND A tract of land described as beginning

at the point where the east line of the W., intersects the southern line of the Gainesville Road; running thence south 1167 feet, thence west 627 feet, thence north 917 feet, more or less, to the southern line of the aforesaid Gainesville Road thence easterly along said southern line of said road to the place of beginning, containing 15 acres and being part of W of NW 4, Sec. 4, T. 9 S. R 14 W Also lot 18 of block 4, Waveland Terrace, as per plat of record in the book f municipal plats of Hancock County, Mississippi; also lot No. 29, block 8, Waveland Terrace, as per plat above mentioned.

The above described land sold for di-Witness my signature, this the 10th day December, A. D. 1924 A. A. KERGOSIEN. Special - Commissioner.

PETITION FOR PARDON His Excellency, the Honorable Henry L. Whitfield, Governor of the State of Mississippi. We, the undersigned residents and citizens of the State of Mississippi, respectvicted of manslaughter on the _ day of February, 1922, for killing another negro

cock County to serve a term of ten years That up to the time of this trouble he Bay St. Louis Miss., that in the judgwas always a good, hard-working, faith-There are lectures for the serious he was convicted was done by him with a in said city and that in the said brick in an old sack or cloth that was on general improvement fund would not be he was convicted was done by him with a in said city and that in its judgment the that a fuss was had and trouble existing ground adjoining the sidewalk on the at the time between the two men

etters hereto attached. sisters and spend the remainder of his Respectfully submitted: Robert Genin.

City Attorney; Albert Jones, City Marshal; W. G. Brenford; Jos. V. Bontemps. Sheriff: E. J. Giering; Edwin Preveau, D. S.; A.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Scaled bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Misdissippi, at the office of the Clerk of the said Board until 11 o'clock A. M. MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1925, for the contract for the upkeep of all roads and bridges in Beat No. 1, Hancock

County, Mississippi, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office. All bidders to dep sit \$250.00 certified check as evidence of good faith in the making of bond. The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the amount of his bid.

A. KERGOSIEN. Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

Scaled bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, at the office of the Clerk of said-Board, until 11 o'clock A. M.

NOTICE TO BANKS.

Said bidder upon furnishing bond in Board, shall be known and designated as

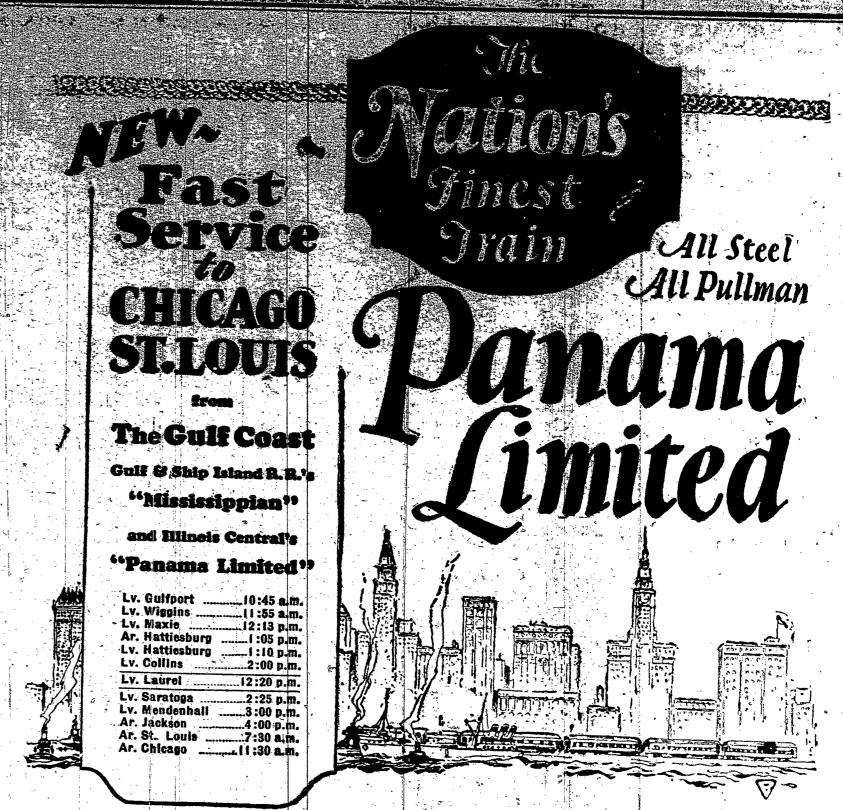
A. A. KERGOSIEN. Clerk

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

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be constructed south be assessed with and be liable for the whole cost of the improvements immediately in front of its south of the clark of the constructed by the chancery court of the state of the improvements immediately in front of its south of the south of the south of the constructed south of the improvements and for its entire frontage and such owners against said estate to have the said south of the constructed to the improvements are south of the constructed south of the constructed south of the improvements are south of the constructed to the undersigned by the Chancer Court of the total constructed to the undersigned by the Chancer Court of the total constructed to the undersigned by the total constructed to the undersigned by the Chancer Court of the total constructed to the undersigned by the Chancer Court of the total constructed to the undersigned by the total



Through sleeping car to Chicago. 5 to 7 hours quicker time to Chicago and St. Louis

Electric cars from Biloxi and Pass Christian make direct connections at Gulfport The new, fast service inaugurated from Gulfport to Chicago and St. Louis provides unequalled travel accomodations. The Panama Limited exemplifies a great hotel. Commodious sleepers, club, observation and dining cars. Library, barber, shower bath, valet and maid service. All steel equipment, automatic signals, smooth roadbed-truly the Nation's finest train.

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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.

You are hereby notified of the improvements contemplated by the Board of Mayer and Aldermen and the resolution adopted by the said Board, which is as

IMPROVEMENTS. A resolution declaring necessary making of certain sidewalk and curb improvements in the territory described as (A) On the west side of Front street, from Citizen street to Bookter street. (B) On the west side of Front street, from Bookter street to Main street. (C). On the east side of Front street, from the lot or garage owned by W. J. Harrison, lot No. N 44 ft., lot 181, Second

Ward, to State street. (D) On the west side of Front street. from Main street to the north side of lot No. 254, of the First Ward, assessed to W. J. Harrison. On both sides of Washington street, from Front street to Hancock

On both sides of Union street, from Front street to Railroad property or right of way of L. & N. R. R. Co. (G) On both sides of Carroll avenue, from Front street to Second street. (H) On south side of Main street, from Toulme street to St. Francis street. Front street to Dunbar vaenue. And providing that each lot or piece property abutting said sidewalk shall be assessed for the whole cost of the improvement immediately in front of same, in con-260, Laws 1912, and amendments, and notifying the property owners in said several dered, that this resolution and notice be territories that work will be done if they

fail to do so unless objections are filed as provided by law. Be it further resolved and ordered: Section 1. Be it ordered by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of 1924. ment of said Board a necessity exists for streets hereinafter set out or part there-We respectfully submit that he has been of which shall be assessed with, and be

sufficiently punished, and that since his liable for the whole cost of the improveconfinement in the penitentiary he has be ment immediately in front of it and for come a helpless cripple, as shown by the its entire frontage. Said improvements and special assessments to be in conform-We respectfully petition his full pardon ity with the provisions of Chapter 260. so he may return to his aged mother and ity with the provisions of Chapter 260 Laws 1912, as amended.

Section 2. That the improvement shall consist in a general way of the following A substantial concrete sidewalk, approximately five feet in width, along the be- To own and operate, at Lakeshore, or he signed and executed the above and low named streets and sides thereof as Biloxi, Miss., or at such other places in foregoing articles of incorporation as his (A) On the west side of Front street, from Citizen street to Bookter street. (B) On the west side of Front street.

from Bookter street to Main street. (C) On the east side of Front street. from the lot or garage owned by W. J. Harrison, lot No. 181 (north 44 feet thereof), Second Ward, to State street. (D) On the west side of Front street from Main street to the north side of lot No. 254, of the First Ward, assessed to W. J. Harrison. (E) On both sides of Washington street, from Front street to Hancock

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(I) On north side of Main street, from Front street to Dunbar avenue. That each of said sub sections A. B. C D, E, F, G, H and I are to be considered and determined as separate and distinct districts and localities within the terri tories or limits therein described. Also a substantial concrete combine

curb and gutter approximately 18 inches wide and 12 inches high and of suitable design to extend parallel to and adjoining or adjacent to all of the above and within named sidewalks. All of said work to be done in conform ity to plans and specifications to be prepered by some conjectent engineer and

adopted by the Bured of flavor and Aldermen, and in further accordance with toper and uniform tines and grades as may be necessary with public interest.

cations thereof hereafter to be adopted 30 days after the order of this within Board adopting said plans and specifications, or said Board of Mayor and Aldermen shall cause all of said improvements to be made in the manner therein provided is The Old Folks' and Retired Ministers' for and the cost of the work and material Home. shall be assessed against and be a lien against said property in the manner required by said Chapter 260, Laws 1912, as | tian, Miss.

Section 4. That the amount of the as- Miss. sessment for the cost of said special improvement shall be paid within 30 days Miss. after said assessments are made, unless - E. R. Miller, Postoffice Tupelo, Miss. within said time, the owner of said property. pays in cash to the city one-tenth Miss. of the amount due on the assessment and 3. The domicile is at Waveland, Handeliver to the Tax Collector of said city, cock County, Mississippi. such owners, nine promissory notes for the balance; the notes to be due and payable annually for equal installments of the balance due with 6 per cent interest. and providing therein a reasonable attorney's fee in the event, said note or notes placed in the hands of an attorney for collection, and the failure to pay any one of said notes at maturity, that all the remainder of said series of notes shall im-mediately become due and payable, whether due on their face or not, and that the

lien on said property for said cost of improvement is not waived by the acceptance of said notes. Drake, and filed in the office of the Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis and Church. the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Haifcock County, Mississippi, on May 1st,

published in The Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper nublished in said city, once a week for three consecutive weeks. Section 7. Ordered and adpoted in open-Board this the 6th day of December, A. D. That all objections shall be filed with

the Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis

on or before January 7th, 1924

SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secretary. CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF E. C. JOULLIAN PACKING COMPANY

. W. WEBB, Mayor.

1. The corporate title of said Company is E. C. Joullian Packing Company. The names of the incorporators are: Charley Joullian, Postoffice Biloxi, Miss Philip Joullian, Postoffice Biloxi, Miss. 3. The domicile is at Lakeshore, Miss. 4. Amount of capital stock, ten thousand (\$10,000.00) dollars.

5. The par value of shares is fifty dol-6. The period of existence (not to exceed fifty years) is fifty years. 7. The purpose for which it is created: Ministers' Home, who acknowledged that ne State as the Directors may select, factories for the canning or packing of ber, 1924. shrimp, oysters and other sea foods or vegetables; to buy and sell oysters, shrimp | State of Mississippi, County of Harrison. and other sea foods in wholesale or re-tail; to buy, sell and deal generally in the T dersigned authority, P. H. Rembert, all kinds of packed, preserved or canned one of the incorporators of the corporaproducts; to own and operate boats for thou known as The Old Folks' and Reffred the catching and transportation of sea Ministers' Home, who acknowledged that foods: to own and operate mills for the he signed and executed the above and crushing of oyster shells and for the pro- foregoing articles of incorporttion as his duction of shell grit; to own and operate act and deed, on the 2nd day of Octooyster factories, and generally to do any ber, 1924. and all things connected with, or necessary to, the operation of a general canning and preserving business; to own such necessary and proper for the transaction of such business.

Mississippi Code, 1906. E. C. JOULLIAN. CHARLEY JOULLIAN,

P. A. JOULLIAN,

Incorporators. ACKUOWLEDGMENT. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. This day personally appeared before me. the undersigned authority, E. C. Joullian, Charley Joullian and Philip Joullian, in- Ministers' Home, who acknowledged that corporators of the corporation known as the E. C. Joullian Packing Company, who foregoing articles of incorporation as his acknowledged that they signed and exe- act and deed; on the 2nd day of Octocuted the above and foregoing articles of ber, 1924. incorporation as their act and deed on the

2nd day of December, 1924. J. A. BREATH. J. P. and Ex-Officio Notary Public.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF THE OLD FOLKS' AND RETIRED MINISTERS' HOME.

1. The corporate title of said Company 2. The names of the incorporators are: P. H. Rembert, Postoffice Pass Chris-W. H. Smith, Postoffice Hattiesburg, B. F. Woolfolk, Postoffice, Tupelo,

G. W. Smith , Postoffice Brookhaven 4. Amount of capital stock, none.

6. The period of existence that to exceed fifty years) is fifty years. 7. The purpose for which it is created are not paid at maturity and same are for dependent old people and retired ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the Mississippi Conferences, and to re ceive donations for the purchase of lands and property for such purposes, and to own and control the same; to dispense charities for the purposes herein named; to fill vacancies in the board of incorporators or managers from time to time, and Section 5. That said lot numbers and be provided by the By-Laws to be adopted scriptions being in accordance with the ed and promulgated by the Mississippi add other members to such board as may Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal

This corporation shall issue no shares of stock; shall divide no dividends or profits among its members; shall make expulsion the only remedy for the nonpayment of dues; shall best in each member the right to one vote in the election of all officers; shall make the loss of membership, by death or otherwise, the termihation of all interest of such member in the corporate assets, and there shall be no individual liability against the members for corporate debts, but the entire corporate property shall be liable for the claims of creditors; all as provided by Chapter 299 of the Laws of Mississippl of 8. The right and powers that may be

exercised by this corporation are those conferred by the provisions of Chapter 24, Allssissippi Code, 1906. E. R. MILLER B. F. WOOLFOLK, W. H. SMITH,

P. H. REMBERT.

ACKUOWLEDGMENT. State of Mississippi, County of Forrest. This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority, W. H. Smith, one of the incorporators of the corporation known as The Old Folks' and Retired

Notary Public. My commission expires May 25th, 1927. This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority, G. W. Smith, he signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incorporttion as _s

This day personally appeared before me, tion known as The Old Folks' and Retired he signed and executed the above and J. P. NANNEY.

Notary Public. State of Mississippi, County of Lee. This day personally appeared before me he undersigned authority, B. F. Woolfolk, one of the incorporators of the corporation known as The Old Folks' and Retired Ministers' Home, who acknowledged that he signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incorporttion as his act and deed, on the 2nd day of Octo-J. P. NANNEY,

Notary Public.

(Seal.) real and personal property as may be State of Mississippi, County of Lincoln. 8. The right and powers that may be one of the incorporators of the corporaexercised by this corporation are those tion known as The Old Folks and Retired conferred by the provisions of Chapter 24, Ministers' Home, who acknowledged that

act and deed on the 29th day of September, 1924. J. E. BARRON, J. P. (Seal.) State of Mississippi, County of Lee, the undersigned authority, E. . Miller, one of the incorporators of the corpora-

A large black bass, drawn into the water wheel, temporarily stopped operations at a Reynolds, Del., flour

-Flannel Shirts, \$1.50 to \$4.50

The Bay Mercantile Co. -Mrs. P. Jenks spent New Year's in New Orleans, visiting at the home of her son, Mr. John Jenks, and family, in Robert street.

-Mr. George R. Rea left Monday night for New York City, where privileged to its reproduction: he spent New Year's Day and will remain a few days in the metropolis on business mission.

-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dodd and little children, M. J., Jr., and Van. have 10 per cent, taxes 1 per cent, eggs returned from Mobile, Ala., where were three dozen for a quarter, butthey spent the holidays visiting wir. ter 10 cents a pound, milk 5 cents a

and Mrs. E. Van Whitfield. Women, for Children, scientifically hired girl received \$2.00 per week strengthened and reinforced, 25c to and did the washing; women did not \$2.50, all shades, for sale by The paint and powder in public, smoke, Bay Mercantile Co.

you? You will be buying them for know their own children from those the whole family. We mean Red of their neighbors. Star Shoes. For sale by The Bay Mercantile Co. exclusively.

you? You will be buying them for dren called them PA; beer was 5c Mercantile Co. exclusively.

announce there will be a meeting was unknown, a kerosene lamp and of the Parent-Teachers' Association a steriscope in the parlor were luxon next Friday, January 9. at 3 uries; biscuits were served on birth-

terday in New Orleans, accompany pendicit's or bought monkey glands; ing her daughter, Mary, part of the microbes were unheard of; folks way to Brooknaven, Miss. where the lived to be a good ripe old age and latter has resumed her studies at walked every year for miles and Whatworth College, after spending miles to wish their friends the holidays at home and with Bay St. Louis friends.

-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall friends are glad to note their return. They came for the holidays.

-The funeral of Mrs. Alphonse nier, and was aged 23 years.

-Cadet Hosiery for Men, for Women, for Children, scientifically strengthened and reinforced, 25c to \$2.50, all shades, for sale by The Bay Mercantile Co.

-Adams, florist, of Gulfport and Pass Christian, sends The Echo cordial season's greetings, which is appreciated. Their well known green houses and nursery at Pass Christian and flower shop at Gulfport, along with Adam Service, are well known and merit the patronage which is lib. eral and from all parts of the Coast. -Misses Valmae Saucier, Myrtle Mader and Julia Blaize, attending Southwestern University, at Lafayette, La., will resume their studies Monday, after spending the holidays with home and friends and participating in the many social activities of the holiday season in Bay St.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Leonhard had as their house guest for New Year Eve and Day Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leonhard and family, from New Orleans. An informal party was held to watch the Old Year out and the New Year in, with a huge bon fire on the beach front as a feature of the evening's celebration.

-Miss Leona Gilbert, the attractive and popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gilbert, entertained New Year's Eve at a delightful dance at the family home on the beach front, to which quite a number of the younger set were present. 'It was quite an interesting and enjoyable event and the evening went by

Owing to the sudden jump in the price of flour, bakers along the entire Coast have been forced to advance the price of bread. It is stated vance the price of bread. It is stated the pastor of the Catholic Church at the pastor of the Catholic Church at 4, 1925. flour has increased as much as \$4.00 that place officiating. The attend-per barrel and the bakers cannot sell bread at the former price without St. Louis, and Miss Anna May O'Conlosing money, hence the increase. nor, of New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. The bakers of Bay St. Louis had to Gager are at their own home in Carand advance the sale price.

building housing their garage busi- Mr. Gager is prominently identified ness, making the building larger and with the local division of the Louisadding improvements that will en- ville and Nashville Railroad, a trust able them to better take care of in- he has held for quite a number of creasing business. Mr. Claud Monti years. The Echo joins in extending reports business the past year ex- congratulations and heartiest wishes. cellent and the outlook promising, hence the improvements to better and Kitchen Ware. The Bay Mertake care of the trade and increasing cantile Co.

-China and Japan Matting Squares, 9x1', at \$3.85. The Bay

Squares, 9x1', at \$3.85. The Bay Mercantile Co.

—Stockholders of both the Hancock County Bank and Merchants Bank and Trust Company on January 1st received their usual dividend checks, both banks declaring the same substantial dividends as last and former years, in addition to the many improvements and heavy expenses incurred by the banks during the past 12th month period. The success of the banks speaks well for the prosperity of the people of both cock.

Squares, 9x1', at \$3.85. The Bay Mercantile Co.

E. H. Selby, J. H. Selby, W. T. Weaver, Gulfport, Miss.; George Weaver and wife, DeQuincy, La.; E. C. Weston, A. C. Weston, Logtown, Miss.; Mrs. John K. Ottley and son, John Ottley, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Ford Forve and wife, Biloxi, Miss.; Whittenberg, J. C. Underwood, Jackson, Miss.; E. L. Bell, Mobile, Ala.; George P. Huard, Greenville, S. C.; Leo W. Seal, Bay St. Louis; Cecil Claverie, New Orleans, La.; Wr. C. Otis, Logtown, Miss.; M. Miller, H. Vivant, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carrere, A. S. Spiess, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Bay St. Louis; L. H. Sims, J. G. Davis, Jackson, Miss.; B. L. Knost, Stan-

success of the banks speaks well for the prosperity of the people of both city and county

—Sister Mary Lucilla and Sister Thorsella, of St. Joseph Academy, at Baton Rouge, La., spent Tuesday in Bay St. Louis at the local convent and visited friends, both religious and social. Formerly stationed here for a number of years, they have many friends. They had come to New Orleans, accompanying Sister Regina, also formerly of Bay St. Louis, but later of New Roads, La., who had been appointed superioress of the convent for novices at Mt.

New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Bay St. Louis; L. H. Sims, J. G. Davis, Jackson, Miss.; C. L. Toslin and family, Philadelphia, Pa.; E. O. Fdaut, Shreveport, La.; V. K. Dell, C. Dell, G. S. Smith, Shribard Stevens, New Orleans, La.; Beatrice Smith, Corinne Gleason, Bay St. Louis; L. E. Remex, New Orleans, La.; W. D. McKenzie, Hattiesburg, Miss.; F. A. Davis, Jackson, Miss.; W. H. Peham, I. C. Nash, New Orleans, La.; H. D. Shaw, Guifport, Miss.; D. Winkelman, Bay St. Louis; Edwin Morgan and wife, P. D. beville, Jr., Mobile, Ala.; H. L. Gudenrath and son, Carl Case, Blioxi, Miss.

—Genuine Velour Hats, \$3.99 up. of the convent for novices at Mt. Washington, near Cincinnati.

UNIQUE HOLIDAY GREETING.

ocal Citizen Receives Original Christmas and New Year Greeting-Past and Present Feacetiously Contrasted-Now and Then.

A well known and prominent citiren, whose home on the Cedar Point beach is one of the attractive places of Bay St. Louis, received a unique holiday greeting in the volume of mail that comes to most during the well-wishing period of the year. It is too good to keep and The Echo is

GREETINGS. Dear Friend: Thirty Years Ago:

Political graft was 5 per cent and quart; the butcher gave away liver -Cadet Hosiery for Men, for and treated the kids to bologna; the vote, play poker or shake the shim-They are all doing it, why not mie, stayed at home long enough to

Men wore long whiskers, high top boots, chewed tobacco, spit on the They are all doing it, why not sidewalk and "cussed;" their chilthe whole family. We mean Red and the lunch was free; laborers Star Shoes. For sale by The Bay worked 10 hours a day and never went on a strike; no tips were given The Echo has been requested to to waiters and the hat check grafter days and when the preacher came; -Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois spent yes. no one was ever operated on for ap-A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

TODAY, YOU KNOW: Political graft is 50-50; taxes, 10 | MONDAY, JANUARY 5: have as their house guests Mrs. Mar- per cent or more; everybody rides shall's sister, Mrs. Upham, and Mr. in an auto or flies, plays golf, shoots comedy. Upham, formerly of Springfield, Mo., craps, plays the piano with their but now residing in Florida. They feet, goes to the movies nightly, are no strangers here and many smokes cigarettes, drinks "moonshine licker," blames the high cost of living on the World War; women wear bobbed hair, low shoes and Adam was held Sunday afternoon, dress around the waist; never go to from the late home at Cedar Point, bed the same day they get up and and interment, was at Cedar Rest think they are having a wonderfully Cemetery. Mrs. Adam died at the good time. These are days of suf-King's Daughters' Hospital, Gulf- fragetting, profiteering, excess taxes, port, the day previously. Before her a million laws, prohibition. If you marriage she was Miss Azalre Lad can figure it out that life is really worth living, I wish for you-A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Jan. 1, 1925. I wish to say to my friends, and that I believe includes all the good people of Hancock county, that I feel it has been both to your interest and mine to sell to the Mississippi Power and Light Company my holdings in Bay St. Louis.

Hydro-electric power in Mississippi is needed to develop our rural districts as well as the town's industries, so we are now in line with the march

To part with the plant which Mr. Stokoe loved and builded to its present efficiency has of course touched tender heart cords, for most of the happiness, hopes and ambitions of our lives together was woven into our business and home with the people of Hancock county.

Coming, twenty years ago, as strangers to Bay St. Louis, to establish ourselves in your midst, you received and co-operated with us, and just so I hope you will receive and co-operate with the new company, composed of men of Mississippi, men with a vision and ability to help Coast country.

MRS. A. L. STOKOE.

-Axminster Rugs, special \$3.99 and \$6.45, for sale at The Bay Mer-

cantile Co. —An interesting event of the holi. days was the marriage of our esteemed townsman Mr. Joseph L. Ga- Louis, Miss: follow the same as done elsewhere roll avenue, and have the best wishes -Monti Bros. are remodeling the ding housing their garage busi -See our 10c Window of Granite

-Genuine Velour Hats, \$3.99 up. The Bay Mercantile Co.

***** THE CAR YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR! THE STUDEBAKER! NONE BETTER FOR THE MONEY. STUDEBAKER MEANS THE BEST.

CHAS: A. BREATH

BAY ST LOUIS SELLING AGENT, FRONT AND MAIN STS. HEADQUARTERS FOR STANDARD TIRES.

I Will Allow You Credit For Your Old Tires.

Me For Tires For Your Auto and Save Money.

Announcement

We have bought out the stock, buildings, good will, etc. of A. Scafide & Co., and in the future the business will be carried on through our office, phone 18.

We are equipped to take care of local business in our line promptly and satisfactorily, and solicit a share of your business.

> C. C. McDonald Phone 18.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM.

Attractions Coming For Next Week SATURDAY, JANUARY 3:

Viola Dana in "Rouged Lips." and TUESDAY, JANUARY 6: Agnes Ayres in "The Guilty One'

and News. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7: Buck Jones in "The Circus Cow-

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8: Cullen Landis and Elmo Lincoln in "Pioneer Trails."

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9: Laurette Taylor in "Happiness" and "Fast Steppers."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10: Buster Keaton in "Our Hospitalty" and comedy. Matinee at 3:30.

CARD OF THANKS.

'I wish to express my gratefulness and thanks for the many expressions of sympathy that have come to my family and self on the occasion of the passing away of my son, Santo Loiacano, which occurred Christmas Day. Especially do I thank the local Legion Post and friends of sports for floral offerings and to one and all who were with me in my sorrow;

for comforting words. Sincerely, A. LOIACANO. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 29, 1924.

ANNOUNCING SALE OF "NEEF SALVE.

The Bay Chemical Company wishes to announce to its many friends that it has just placed its product, "Neef bring prosperity to our beautiful Salve," upon the market. "Neef Salve, possibly better known by many as Crawford's Salve, is now on sale at the three local drug stores.

WOOD FOR SALE.

Fireplace and stove length yellow pine wood. Phone 129, Bay St.

12:30 to 2:00 P. M.

Sardine Canape Stuffed Olives Cream of Oyster Soup Broiled Trout and Tartar Sauce Baked Turkey, with Dressing Asparagus in Cream Sauce Baby Lima Beans Cold Slaw Salad

Peach Cobbler, with Pure Cream Demi Tasse Toasted Crackers with Roquefort Cheese and Jelly. \$1.00.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Beginning Monday morning, January 5, 1925, we, the undersigned, will sell our bread at 9 cents per loaf, either at the shop or delivered. This is due to the fact the price of flour has taken a sudden and high jump, more than we can sustain without taking the step here announced.

Signed: John Peucheu, Olympia Bakery. Mrs. Robt. Perre, Sanitary Bakery. Bourgeois' Peacock Bakery. H. A. Perre & Bro., Crescent Bakery. M. Perre, Perfection Bakery. Henry Betz, New Orleans Bakery. Bay St. Louis, Miss., January 2, 1925.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. DR. J. A. EVANS DENTIST.

Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6. Hancock County Bauk Building, Telephone No. 34. BAY ST LOUIS, - -

DR. R. S. PLUNKETT Office: Hancock Co. Bank Bldg. Phones: Office 307 J, Residence 47-J. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

ROBT. L. GENIN, to Father Gmelch, and also others ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Practices in all Courts.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. GEX & WALLER,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Merchants Bank Building. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Whitfield of Mobile, after spending New Year's with relatives in New Orleans, are St. Louis.

-Mrs. M. V. Gex has returned from a visit of several weeks in New Orleans, visiting Mrs. Sidney W.

from New Orleans Tuesday afternoon to visit friends in Carroll ave- son, wherein you -Dr. J. A. Evans returned home

Monday from his annual Christmas visit to Dresden, Tenn. Flannel Shirts, \$1.50 to \$4.50. The Bay Mercantile Co.

Alighting after an aeroplane flight in an apparently dazed condition, Joseph Uzelle walked into the propeller and was killed at Indianola,

Stulp Show

"REDUCTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS"

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Began Friday, the 2nd, at nine o'clock

REDUCTIONS SO EVIDENT THAT NO WOMAN ON THE COAST CAN

POSSIBLY AFFORD TO MISS THEM

ONE-HALF OFF REGULAR PRICES.

During This Sale No Exchanges, Credits or Refunds will be Made. No Goods

Winter Coats, Dresses, Furs, Afternoon, Evening Gowns, Imported Beaded Dresses, Ensemble Suits, Sport Frocks, Skirts and Sweaters.

We carry no garments from one season to another; twice a year we hold a sale of our remaining seasonable apparel, slashing prices without regard to cost or value, to insure quick disposals

Sent Upon Approval—Every Sale is Final.

ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES' READY-TO-WEAR

The State of Mississippi.

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2714.

The State of Mississippi. To Thos. Mitchell iff alive, and if dead is unknown heirs at law or legatees; George P LeBlanc, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described land, lying and being in Hancock County, Mississippi: You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday, of April, 1925, to defend the suit in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and A. E. Harbison, wherein you are defendants, in a suit to confirm title This the 22nd day of December, 1924. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2716.

To David Wallace, if alive, and if dead. spending a while with friends in Bay all other persons having or claiming any his unknown heirs at law or legatees, and right, title or interest in and to that part of the NW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 26, T. 7 S., R. 14 West, lying east of Rotten Bayou, in Hancock County, Mississippi. You are commanded to appear the Chancery Court of the County of Han-Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Spiess came April, 1925, to defend the suit in said m New Orleans Tuesday after- Court of W. A. Cuevas and A. E. Harbison, wherein you are defendants, in a suit This the 22nd day of December, 1924. (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

> REAL ESTATE WM. COOPER

127 Main St. Phone 47-W.

Begin to practice economy right now! Come in.

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2715.

To John Krudsmarr, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees, and any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described land, lying and being in Hancock County, Mississippi: Lot 2, Sec. 9, T. 8 S., R. 14 W. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, 1925, to defend the suit in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and A. E. Harbison, wherein you are defendants, in a suit to confirm title. This the 22nd day of December, 1924. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

FOR REAL SERVICE IN

Spendthrift habits and the pleasures of today soon eat u all your money and leave you in debt. Quit-turn over a new leaf and start right. Save and bank a little money each pay day-soon you will have

We will welcome you. Merchants Bank & Trust Co. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

acquired this good habit and you will be happy and contented.

The Hancock County Hatchery Association

announces that their mammoth incubator at Leetown will begin operation on

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1925

and will receive eggs for hatching on each Monday thereafter, during the season. We solicit custom hatching for which a charge of \$3.00 per 100 eggs will be made and patrons are requested to make reservations as far in advance as possible. One-third of hatching fee should accompany reservation.

We will have pure-bred baby chicks for sale during the season, at standard prices.

Address all communications to the Association, or OTHO RESTER, Manager, Picayune, Rt. 1, Mississippi.

ANNOUNCING THE HOME PLUMBING AND TINNING COMPANY,

G. S. HORTON and J. P. ADAM, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. Located in Horton Electric Company's Building, Front Street, Near Head of Main Street.

Telephone 341. P. O. Box 571. Careful and prompt attention will be given at all times to small and large jobs alike. No job too small; no job too big. Personal Supervision Given to All Work. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Come in and See Our Display of Plumbing Fixtures. Make Your Own Selection.

The Pine Tree Shop

PRICES REDUCED ON ALL WORSTED. BEADS, BEADED BAGS AND TOYS.

127 MAIN STREET

All Fancy Work Lesson's Free

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2711. The State of Mississippi.
To Jas. M. Gamble, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees, and any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described land, lying and being in Hancock County, Mississippi: Lot 6, Sec. 4, T. 8 S., R. 14 W.

cock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, 1925, to defend the suit in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and A. E. Harbison, wherein you are defendants, in a suit to confirm title.

This the 22nd day of December, 1924.

(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2708. The State of Mississippi.

To James A. Gambel, or Gamble, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; Jas. A. Ganiel, if alive, and if dead his unknown hers at law or legatees; Mary D. Witter, if alive, and if dead unknown heirs at law or legatees, the her unknown heirs at law or legatees, the law or legatees of Peter and law or legatees of Peter law or law or law or legatees of Peter law or law her unknown heirs at law or legatees; and any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described land, lying and being in Hancock County, Mississippi:

NW4 of SE4, Sec. 35, T. 7 S., R. 14 W. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, 1925, to defend the suit in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and A. H. Harbison, wherein you are defendants, in a suit to confirm title.

In wor legatees, and any and all persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in and to the following described land; lying and being in Hancock County, Mississippi:

E½ of the Chas. Favre Claim, in T. 4
S., R. 14 W., except about five acres lying north of Rotten Bayou, as per description in deed to Mrs. L. E. Kergosien, recorded in Vol. C. 5, page 109, of the deed records This the 22nd day of December, 1924.
Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

CHANCERY- SUMMONS No. 2716. The State of Mississippi. To John B. Ladner, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; r John B. Lardner, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; Thos. Shields, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; the un-

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2713. The State of Mississippi. To Mary Amelie Dedeaux, if alive, and of dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees; Mary D. Lampkin, if alive, and if dead her unknown heirs at law or legatees; George H. Combel, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and any and all persons having or You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Han-and to the following described land, lying and being in Hancock County, Missis-SW4 of SE4 of Sec. 25, T. 7 S., R. 14 W. You are commanded to appear before

the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, 1925, to defend the suit in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and A. E. Harbison, wherein you are defendants, in a suit to confirm title. This the 22nd day of December, 1924. Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2708 The State of Mississippi. in Vol. C. 5, page 109, of the deed records of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, 1925, to defend the suit in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and A. E. Harbison, wherein you are defendants, in a suit to confirm title. This the 22nd day of December, 1924. (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. Bý A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2712.

unknown heirs at law or legatees; the unknown heirs at law or legatees; the unknown heirs at law or legatees of Burrell B. Brewer; and any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described land, lying and being in Hancock County, Mississippi:

The west 160 acres of the John B. Ladner Claim, in T. S., R. 14 W., in Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, 1925, to defend the suit in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and A. E. Harbison, wherein you are defendants, in a suit to confirm title.

This the 22nd day of December, 1924.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

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To Pierre Moran, it alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at low or legatees; and any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described land, lying and being in Hancock County, Mississisppi:

Lot 1, Sec. 3, T. 5 S., R. 14 W. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, 1925, to defend the suit in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and A. E. Harbison, wherein you are defendants, in a suit to confirm title.

This the 22nd day of December, 1924.

(Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

son, wherein you are defendants, in a suit to confirm fifth.

This the 22nd day of December, 1924.
(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.